

Prefabricated Houses

Come Ready-Painted

A modern prefabricated house which is on exhibit in Washington, D. C. is described by its manufacturers as being "completely painted inside and out with the best of synthetic waterproof enamel paints," at the factory, before shipment and assembly. Several coats are applied, with the final color scheme varied as to the customer's choice. It is stated. The parts of the house are carefully protected against abrasion or soiling, during shipment. The house is intended to be put together without damage to the finishes.

In some other types of prefabricated houses, it has been the practice to apply only a priming coat of paint at the factory, and to put on the finishing coat after assembly of the house on the site selected by the purchaser.

The house shown in Washington is intended to comfortably accommodate four people. It has two private bedrooms, a bathroom and a combination kitchen-living room. Included are items such as an ice box, a four-burner apartment range complete with insulated oven and broiler, an automatic 20-gallon hot water heater, a unit heater, a shower bath, a lavatory, medicine cabinet, a toilet, kitchen cabinets and sink storage cabinet, shoe shelves, a double bed, two single beds, two bookcases, a five-drawer vanity, a seven-drawer dresser, a seven-drawer chest, a chest of drawers, two lockers, a large storage space. All necessary wiring and plumbing is included and cleverly built in.

The house weighs about 6,500 pounds. Packaged for shipment it is 20 feet long and approximately 8 feet 6 inches high. Extended it has a floor area of slightly more than 250 square feet, and is 15 feet 4 inches high.

Democratic convention in Richmond opens today. To nominate a candidate for Senator.

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RUBBER STAMPS

The TIMES-VIRGINIAN

Uncle Sam Says



All of us are familiar with outcries about this and that. Let's take the question: What is the strongest, economic family asset in America? Millions of you could win the jackpot prize for the correct answer. It's Savings Bonds, of course. Ownership of U. S. Savings Bonds is now part and parcel of our American way of life. Increase your income from the Savings Bonds you own.

Six Giant Pumps Will Aid Coulee

Plan to Water 400,000 Acres of Dry-Farmed Land And Sagebrush.

GRAND COULEE, WASH.—Six water pumps, most powerful and largest ever built—are planned to be installed to pour out a life-giving stream over 400,000 acres of sagebrush and dry-farmed land in south central Washington.

As work is pushed on Grand Coulee dam's irrigation system, two of the pumps, a job they bid on jointly. Costing \$1,022,973, the pumps will be built by the Pelton Water Wheel company of San Francisco and the Byron Jackson Pump company of Los Angeles.

They'll be driven by 65,000-horsepower turbine motors, Commissioned by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the pumps will be installed in a plant built on a rock shelf of the canyon wall, on a stream from the dam. Each pump, with its motor installation, will be approximately 50 feet high. Ten of them operating simultaneously for 18 minutes could pump the equivalent of a gallon of water for every man, woman and child in the United States.

The first two pumps are scheduled for delivery early in 1943, and the remaining four later that year. Because no pumps approaching the size of the Grand Coulee equipment have ever been constructed, the manufacturers will build a reduced-scale model which will undergo extensive hydraulic tests. Performance of the model as indicated in the tests will be used as a basis for approval of the pump designs.

War Halted Work.
The pumps will be an integral part of the water distribution system for the Columbia basin project now being developed by the bureau of reclamation to harness the Pacific Northwest's mightiest river for irrigation, power production and flood control.

A million acres of arid land will be irrigated with water stored in the 10-mile-long reservoir of the dam when the project is completed. The irrigation system was stopped by the war, but the bureau now has launched an expanded construction program aimed at providing facilities for the irrigation of the 400,000 acres by 1950 or 1951.

Grand Coulee was nearly completed in 1942 and its partially completed plan helped tremendously in the power output for war industries.

British to Train Young Women Police Careers

LONDON.—Since there is no Sherlock Holmes around to clear up current crime mysteries, English police authorities have resorted to new methods in an effort to check the postwar crime wave.

One method calls upon attractive young women to train in the Criminal Investigation department colleges for employment as qualified "plain clothes" detectives, sniffing out crime in the English provinces. "Plain clothes" is a deceptive term, since these female crime-chasers, who receive the same pay as police women, will get a special clothing allowance, with coupons.

Twenty-one English girls already have entered the C. I. D. college, with dozens to follow. Before entering the college, the future girl detectives must serve an apprenticeship as a uniformed "flatfoot," helping old ladies cross roads and protecting school children.

Various Disasters Hit

185 Japanese Workers

TOKYO.—Two mine explosions and a railroad accident left 185 Japanese dead, missing, or injured. At least 7 were killed and 30 injured by an explosion of 2,000 pounds of dynamite at a mine cable terminal of the Chuang Mining company near Nagano.

Kyodo News agency said 41 persons were missing after an explosion in a pit at the Tagawa coal mine in Kawasaki, on Kyushu.

A Nagoya reparation train crashed into the rear of a standing train at Niinomiya station killing 7 and injuring 34.

Westinghouse Boosts Its

Output of Appliances

NEW YORK.—Westinghouse Electric corporation has attained about 50 per cent of its prewar production rate on refrigerators and is exceeding its former output of electric irons and roasters. Gwilyn A. Price, president, said recently.

The company expects to produce the smaller units daily.

Austrian Noblewoman Prefers a Cottage



She could live in a castle in Austria, but Mrs. Eleanora Bee would rather dwell in a cottage in Brooklyn with her husband, Maj. Robert J. Bee Jr. They met when he was stationed in Austria and were married at Kuttlesburg on St. Valentine's Day. She is the daughter of Countess Vera Engelstein, and step-daughter of the former chancellor, Kurt Schuschnigg. Major Bee rose from private to major at the age of 25.

Nazis Planned To Bombard N.Y.

At Work on Secret Weapon Meant to Crush City; Never Finished.

WASHINGTON.—One of 136 secret weapons Hitler's scientists were at work on at the end of the war was a bomber designed to bombard New York, army air forces has disclosed.

It was described by Col. D. L. Putt, deputy chief of the air material command's technical intelligence division in a report published in the Army Air Forces Review. The bomber was expected to reach 154 miles above earth. It never was finished, but Putt expressed belief that "time was the only obstacle" to its completion.

"The Germans hoped to destroy any city on earth with a fleet of 100 of these bombers in a few days' operations," Putt said.

Design 'Mother' Rocket.

Putt, who drafted an intelligence division report on Nazi development of guided missiles and other ultra-modern weapons, said one giant long-range winged rocket, which was in the design stage, was to carry smaller rockets. These were to take off on their own at a specific point, attain speeds up to 5,000 miles an hour, and finish their trajectories in a long glide. The range of this weapon was calculated at 3,000 miles, sufficient to span the Atlantic.

Other weapons listed in a resume of Putt's report included rockets with which the Nazis hoped to break up the Allied bomber formations which leveled German cities.

Putt said the German missiles "used every known type of remote control. In similar fashion, all methods of employing jet propulsion were being exploited."

Specific weapons suggested by Putt included these principal types: Enzian—Winged anti-aircraft rockets, 17 feet long, carrying 900 pounds of explosive, and controlled by radio. Intended for use against formations of heavy bombers.

Wasserfall—Twenty-six foot anti-aircraft rocket, similar in design to the V-2, controlled by radio and later by means of radar tracking. It had the highest priority for development at war's end.

More Rockets.

X-4 Burehstahl—Six-foot rocket bomb launched from fighter aircraft and controlled from the fighter through two four mile lengths of wire.

Fritz X—Armor piercing, radio controlled bomb used against Allied ships at Salerno landing.

H-17—"Butterfly" rocket propelled, radio controlled missiles to be launched against bomber formations at 500 miles an hour. They were in large scale production in an underground factory.

Reinchester—One of latest anti-aircraft missiles, rocket propelled to 40,000 feet altitude at 1,100 miles an hour, carrying 300 pounds of explosive.

"Better known as the V-2, this rocket was the Nazis' greatest actual achievement in missiles with a range of 250 miles and top speed of 3,500 or more miles an hour. About 10,000 were made.

Putt reported guided missiles relatively the cheapest of weapons. The entire V-2 program was estimated to have cost the Germans 21 million dollars. Counter-measures to the Allies were calculated to have cost four times as much as the entire German flying bomb program.

Read Times-Virginian, ad.

Rocks News

Rocks, Sept. 2.—The cool nights last week made one feel that frost was not far off.

L. K. Almond was helping Capt. Covington cut tobacco last Monday.

Yugoslavia reneges the planes over her territory.

Greece to face charges of invasion.

Gov. Tuel back in office, injury to foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Marsh, an daughter, Annette, of Norfolk were recent visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marsh, while Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Gladys Anderson left last week for Wilmington, Del. to join her husband, who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Almond, of Lynchburg called to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Almond, while Wednesday afternoon.

Donald Roach spent a night recently with B. T. Almond.

Little Christine Lukin Dickerson fell a few days ago and cut her forehead.

Mrs. T. R. Richardson and daughter, Mrs. Eddie Carville called to see the former's sister, Mrs. L. K. Almond Friday afternoon.

Miss Hazel Kress went to Lynchburg last weekend to see the doctor. She is improving nicely.

Little Eleanor Payne Ranson has the whooping cough.

Miss Annie C. Martin left for Greenbelt, Md. Friday.

Friends are glad to know that Mrs. Glenn Martin returned home from the hospital Friday much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach and children spent last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Puckette, of near Hixburg.

Mrs. J. W. Dickerson came near being seriously hurt when a lead of hot upon which was riding tumbled over.

Emory and Willy Ranson took their lunch, Mrs. N. W. Mendow to Roanoke, Friday.

Winston Ranson spent Sunday with J. K. Almond. The occasion was his birthday.

Jim Frank Ranson was helping Emory and Willy Ranson to cut tobacco a few days last week.

Rev. C. G. Carver preached another of his good sermons at Rocks last night.

Mrs. C. S. Ranson, who has been going to Lynchburg each week for quite a while was dismissed from her doctor last week. Her hand is much better.

Subscription rate: \$1.50 a year, payable in advance.

FOR Farms - Homes - LOTS

See

William A. Coleman

REAL ESTATE APPOMATTOX, VA.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



DICK: "I wonder how the distillers feel about this new movie built around an alcoholic."

OLD JUDGE: "It's funny you asked that, Dick. I was just reading a piece about it."

DICK: "What did it say?"

OLD JUDGE: "A very sensible statement. It said the beverage distillers are fully aware of this problem and are cooperating in every way possible to help solve it. The alcohol industry is to the beverage distilling industry what the reckless driver is to the automobile industry. There is nothing wrong with the automobile, but in the hands of a man who doesn't know how to drive it or is reckless it becomes a menace. Likewise, it's not the alcohol, but the reckless driver who causes trouble."

DICK: "Wonder why it is most men don't drink moderately and others can't?"

OLD JUDGE: "Intensive research at a university has shown that most excessive drinkers are really sick people. They are suffering from some physical, social or emotional upset. And great strides have been made in developing clinical methods of dealing with these unfortunate people."

This advertisement sponsored by Distilled Spirits Council of the United States.

High Prices Will Prevail For Next 5 or 6 Years

The current rise in prices will probably hit its peak by late 1946 or early 1947, but comparatively high prices will likely prevail for five or six years.

This is the prediction of Dr. Lewis A. Maverick, lecturer in business administration on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Following the First World War, the price peak was reached in about a year and a half after cessation of hostilities. The two situations are not exactly parallel, however, because at that time there were no such rigid restrictions as those imposed by the OPA," Dr. Maverick said.

"Probably the demand for consumer's goods, such as men's shirts and women's dresses, can be filled within six months. But such heavy construction as buildings and locomotives should take several years. That's why I'm looking for five to six years of reasonably full employment," he added.

Removing Perspiration Stains
Summer garments are often hung away because on warm days they become perspiration stained, and their owners don't know what to do about it. By following these simple rules, the specialists say you should have no trouble.

Body perspiration is usually acid. Dampen the spot with water and hold it over the fumes from an ammonia bottle for a few minutes. For cotton, linen and other materials that do not water spot, dilute ammonia with water to half strength, and apply a few drops directly to the stain. Then rinse thoroughly. Since ammonia affects some dyes, have white vinegar handy to stop the action of the alkali if the fabric begins to change color.

Perspiration stains that have been allowed to remain on the garments for several days may become alkaline. If the old stain refuses to respond to the ammonia, use a mild vinegar. An old stain is much more difficult to remove than a new one, but sponging lightly with vinegar will sometimes restore the color.

Not all the displayed diamonds and treasure were stolen from the buried box in the cellar of the Kronberg castle. Silverware and other items were taken from the rooms of the castle after it was converted into an army officers' recreation center last year.

Cripple Finds Good Profit in His Hobby
SEATTLE.—Hugh Cooney, a former merchant seaman, was injured in a dockside accident at Seward, never, five years ago and he has been riding a wheel chair ever since.

"I manage to turn out from six to eight dozen flies a day," Cooney said. "The orders keep rolling in. I've even got a mail order and one of my hospital buddies helping me."

MacArthur Food Plea For Japan Is Disclosed
WASHINGTON.—Congress learned that the food situation in occupied Japan is such that on one occasion General of the Army Douglas MacArthur telegraphed General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"Send me food or send me soldiers and if you do not hurry up you will have to send both."

This message from the supreme commander in Japan was quoted by Eisenhower, army chief of staff, in testimony on the regular military money bill, made public by the senate appropriations committee.

Heeding Eisenhower's plea, the senate committee restored to the bill \$150,000,000 the house had trimmed off a budget-approved fund of \$800,000,000 for government relief costs in the occupied Asia countries.

Ancient Mariner Hunts British Naval Barracks
CHATHAM, ENGLAND.—Sentinels at historic St. Mary's naval barracks have asked that the guard posts be doubled. They complain that the "ghost" in an ancient mariner's uniform of Lord Nelson's time, has been haunting the ramparts during the midnight watch.

Naval officers said the long corridors beneath the stone ramparts probably were causing a weird acoustic effect as sentries patrolled the lonely stretch atop the old barracks built in 1787.

Charges Pepper Lack Is Caused by U. S. Agencies
BALTIMORE, Md.—John N. Cullen, of McCormick and Co., Inc., attributed the United States shortage of black pepper to "government agencies charged with handling it during the war."

He said agencies have "missed opportunity after opportunity to bring black pepper into this country, using as an alibi the war and price control" and "ignoring suggestions" by the spice industry.

U. S. Held as Friend by White
WASHINGTON.—The White House today held as a friend by the German government.

Growth of venereal disease noted in Germany.

Army police plane flies for test.

Notice: Let us do your mimeograph work.

The Times-Virginian.

Quality is Economy

The KEENE the EYE The QUICKER the HAND

Consult your EYE PHYSICIAN Then see your GUILD OPTICIAN

A. G. Jeffers

Ground Floor ALHAMBRA LYNCHBURG, VA. EXCLUSIVELY

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Contact Your Local American Legion Post or Veterans Administration For Details.

We mention the above in behalf of your personal interest as it appears to be sound financial advice.

The Bank of Appomattox

APPOMATTOX, VA.

Many Hesse Jewels Still Are Missing

Thousands of Pieces Are Checked by Countess.

FRANKFURT.—The Countess Von Hesse and relatives said that a considerable number of the multi-million dollar Hesse crown jewels were missing despite the recovery of a vast amount of the stolen treasure in the United States.

Col. J. W. Durant and his WAC captain wife, the former Kathleen B. Nash of Chicago, and Maj. David F. Watson of Burlingame, Calif., are being held in connection with the case.

The countess, 74, a granddaughter of Queen Victoria, spent a day with her family checking over the recovered family heirlooms. The jewels were displayed on two black tables, 12 by 12 feet, in the castle. The gems had been stolen from Kronberg castle last November.

Armed guards stood at the doors of the United States headquarters building where the jewels were checked by the countess, Princess Sophie of Greece, formerly her daughter-in-law, and Princess Philip von Hesse and Wolfersbach, Countess. The titled group identified thousands of pieces individually.

The countess, who resembles her famous English grandmother, said that she was "this is mine" or "this is yours."

At one item, Countess Von Hesse remarked: "This was the Bible and Prayer Book of Queen Victoria, and these bound volumes were letters written to Queen Victoria by her daughters."

She pointed out thousands of loose diamonds, emeralds, rubies and sapphires glittering on the table. It was impossible because they have been hammered from their settings.

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